# Giants' Pennant Hopes Sprout Again When McGraw's Clan Cleans Up Moran's Reds in Stirring Double Header

# GIANTS GET EVEN; TWICE BEAT REDS

Locals Make Strong Comeback and Win by 2 to 1

FIRST GOES 14 INNINGS

Toney Triumphs in Stirring Duel With Ring-Bressler and Luque Shelled.

Well, that Glant "woim" did "to:n" ! In fact, we actually can report the Harlem patient greatly improved. After the Reds got through with the Giants nothing had been left of a once robust a real lively corpse on the Polo Grounds | Near of ... | N yesterday. Even the Cincy Reds will Schriber, as Magec. if ...

Not satisfied with three twin bills in aree sittings, the Giants and Reds put

rowd of the previous day to 12,000. Inquestionably many persons expected he management to call off the show. They probably would have, but this is Cincinnati's last appearance here. However, there were a lot of faint hearts after Wednesday's double upset.

rearts after Wednesday's double upset. Faint hearts win no pennants. Stinyesterday's double triumph ought to act as a tonic. The fans probably will fill the old Polo orchard to the gunwhales again to-day. Where there's life there's hope. To-day's games will be played even if the weather is threatening, provided, of course, the grounds are in fit condition.

thrills into yesterday's bargain bill-five catra rounds in the first game and a mob scene in the second. The mob scene will be dressed up rich in Cincinnati. They'll have the Reds massacred by the bloodthirsty hirelings of the National Exhibition Company.

## Benton Ordered to Clubhouse.

It was one of those comic opera base-ball fights, in which everybody does a lot of swinging and jawing and nobody ever gets hurt. Benton did take a couple of swings at Adolfo Luque, the Cuban hurler and ler, and as a result was ordered out

of the pastime by Ernie Quigley.

The Giants knocked Rube Bressler out in the first inning of the second game, and then Adolfo Luque tried it. He kept shooting the ball close to the beans of the Giants and there was a lot of harsh words said about it. Especially 44 said about it. Especially did rank Snyder object to having his top-lece used as a target. The fans, too, legan to hop on the Cuban.

the third inning Benton bunted on a squeeze play, sending Zimmerman home. Luque fielded the ball near the base line and jabbed the pill into Rube's

while Jimmy Smith still was jawing Rath. when he was led away. Jimmy even tried to sass John Joseph McGraw, who once upon a time canned him, and John J. gave him one of those disdainful looks that he gives fresh bushers.

Artie camped on third base and when O Tay told him to get up he had difficulty in hearing him. Hank then used the motion language and waved Fletcher to the clubhouse. Arthur understood that and was glad to ge. However, both managers about this time were calling on all their reserves.

Young lined a single over the little was Pep's third Hurns taking third. It was Pep's third the fit of the game. Fletcher lifted a short hit of the game. Fletche

Fred Toney turned the trick in that fourteen inning duel in the first game, and
Benton and Douglas divided the second
assignment. Despite the fact that the
Giants led, 8 to 9, when Bention was
given the "rouse" by O'Day, McGraw
sent in Douglas to hold the lead. Phit
shuffled through a complete nine inning
game the day before. No denying that
the shuffler is earning his board.

Ine opening fray between Toney and
Jimmy Ring was a game worth travelling a few leagues to see. Even at the
finish honors were fairly even, as Ring
was beaten on a hit that might have
been a double play on a dry field. On
such things do baseball championships

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Ton

Toney had been under the weather a bit as the result of his experience in St Louis last week, where he collapsed after a game with the Cardinals. The Mis-souri sun didn't melt the big boy down any nor take an ytax on his speed. Toney steamed them over like Amos Rusie in his orime and sot better.

Rusie in his prime and got better the further he went. Only one infield hit was made off him in the five extra innings. Of the nine hits garnered by the Reds four went to Eddie Roush, and and one of them a triple.

Ring also pitched a twirling classic. He went down with colors flying. The

oklyn boy had a hop on his last ball t the Glants couldn't fathom. Repeatedly they went out on pop fless or easy infield rollers. Bill Donovan, who had Ring on the Yankees once, remarked: "That had his learned a few tricks since I had him." A remarkable feature of Ring's pitching was bis control. The only base on balls Ring bestowed on the Giants in the fourteen instances are numbers as a number of Researched to Deals. ings was purposely presented to Doyle hen he came up as a pinch hitter for risch in the fourteenth frame. McGraw played Frank Frisch, the

# How Giants Did It

FIRST GAME.

Not satisfied with three twin bills in the first same settings, the Glants and Reds put on five extra rounds in the first game yesterday. Big Fred Toney and Jimmy Ring of Brooklyn fought it out for fourteen stirring rounds before a mud hit by Hai Chase decided it for the Tonnessee mountaineer. The score was 2 to 1.

The Glants grabbel eight runs in the first three innings of the second bout and both teams finished with-their bench millitia. McGraw's greindiers captured that one by 9 to 3.

After four stiff games the Glants and Reds are exactly where they started, the Reds being four and a half games in front. It's just like running around in a circle. If you wander long enough you'll get back to the starting place.

Many red blooded baseball fans don't know what they missed yesterday. Cold, threatening weather reduced the 38,960 crowd of the previous day to 12,060. Unquestionably many persons expected the management to call off the show. They probably would have but this is

in place of Al Baird, and the Bronx boy played a grand game. He roamed around the infield like an Eddle Collins. He handled thirteen chances cleanly in the two games, and some of them were pip-

kid's fielding. Twice Frankie made stops in the first base zone, but as Hal also first base. The former Fordham star cracked out a hit in each game and stole three bases in the second. He's a live wire and puts pep in the whole infield. It may give Ring some satisfaction to know that the only run scored off him over the regulation distance was un-earned. Kauff scored in the fifth in-ning. In each of the four games the Giants have been the first to get a run

only hits of the day in this frame. Benny cracked a single to left with one out and ran to third when Zimmerman lashed a double down the left field foul line. Mc-Carty raised a short fly to Neale, and it looked like foolish base running for Ber

It would have been, had the play at the plate been clean. Neale's throw got in in plenty of time to get Ben, but as Kauff slid in the impact knocked the ball out of Wingo's hand. O'Day, who already had called Kauff out, was obliged to change his decision.

Following the pre-edent of Wednes-day's games, the Reds came right back in the next inning and tied the score. riba. Evidently John Calhoun decided that Luque had applied too much axie gresse. Then Rube started for the tanade son of the Carribean and nimed a couple of punches at Adolfo. The Cuban retreated without trying to hit back. Eddle been sent in it would have been

Everybedy was pulling somebody else apart, but most of the players were laughing about it, seeing the indicrousness of the situation. Quigley put Benton out as the instigator of the "riot." McCarty on third when he grounded to while Jimmy Smith will are

# Chase Makes Double Error.

Young was New York's prize mauler yesterday. He got three singles in the first game and two doubles and a single in the second. Ross reached third on Fletcher's infield out, but was nipped at the plate on Frisch's nounder to Rath.

Young Rector had a shade the better of Johnny Drummie in their eight round bout at the Armory A. A. in Jersey City list night.

GIANTS vs. CINCINNATI, 2 games, Today, the plate on Frisch's nounder to Rath.

Cincinnati in New York (two games).
Chicago in Brooklyn.

Frank etole second and scored on Chase's single.

Luque took charge in the second. He got the first two out and then all sorts of things happened to him. Benton singled to centre and Burns walked again. Then Young, Fletcher and Frisch clipped off singles, and after Frisch's hit Bressler threw the hall into the New York ler threw the ball into the New Yor

Magne, 15. 501 1 80/2im rman. 50 51 2 10 Wingro. 502 5 11 McCarty. 502 5 20 Ring.p. 600 0 60 Toney. 500 0 20 T In the third Zimmerman was hit and Snyder's single sent him to third

# SEYBOLD'S HOME RUN RECORD IS BETTERED

Ruth Sets New Mark by Hitting 17th Circuit Drive-Red Sox Win, 15 to 6.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (American).—Boston defeated Chicago, 15 to 6, in a one sided batting bee to-day. Gicotte and Kerr were unable to stop the visitors' hitting. Russell had little trouble holding the locals. Ruth hit his seventeenth home run to-day. This betters Socks Seybold's record of sixteen made in 1902 when he played with the Athletics. Seybold's record of sixteen made in 1902 when he played with the Athletics.

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Senul.s. 522 0 Research. BOSTON (A) Scott.ss. 212 2 19Lysn.c. 200 4 1 McNally.ss. 211 1 21Clcotte.p. 000 0 Russell.p. 511 0 10 Kerr.p. 200 0 1 Sullivan.p. 600 0 Totals. 45 15 20 27 18 1 Murphy 010 0

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McNally, Mclamis Three base hits—Shaunon
Roth. Home run—Ruth. Stolen bases—Roth
Wesver: Sacrifice fly—Jackson. Double play
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Shannon to McNally to Mclanis: Lynn to Ris
berg. Left on bases—Boston. 5: Chicago,
Bases on balls—Off Cicotte. 2: off Russell, 3:
Hits—Off Cicotte, 5 in 2 1-2 innings; off Kerr
Il in 4 1-2 innings; off Sullivan, 1 in 2 innings
Struck out—By Kerr. 2: by Russell, 2: by Sul
livan. 2: Wild pitch—Kerr. Pasked ballSchang. Losing pitcher—Cicotte.

## NAYLOR INEFFECTIVE.

CLEVELAND TAKES OPENER.

Harris's Double in Ninth Defeats

Washington, 4 to 3.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 -- (American)

from Washington to-day by a score 4 to 3. The locals won in the ninth a pass to Thomas, Uhle's sacrifice

\*One out when winning run was scored.

\*Batted for Jasner in the seventh inning.

1Ban for O'Neill in the seventh inning.

Washington 0 1 1 0 6 1 0 0 3 Cleveland 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 4

Two base hits—Judge Smith O'Neill, Harris. Stolen bases—Leonard. Shanks. Sacrifices hits—Milan. Uhle. Double plays—Chapman. Wambayanas and Johnston: Gharrity and Shanks. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Cleveland. T. Basse on belle—Off Erickson. 5; off Jasner. 2. Hits—Off Jasner. 5 in 7 innings. off Uhle. 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—Ity Jasper. 1 (Gharrity). Struck out—By Erickson. 6; by Jasper. 2; by Uhle. 1. Winning pitcher—Uhle.

RECTOR SHADES DRUMMIE.

Young Rector had a shade the better

| Totals .... 30 4 6 27 15

and Harris's double. The score :

lettes, 6 to 1. Louis, Aug. 14.-(American) Vaylor was ineffective in tight places and St. Louis bunched its hits in four in-

tings and won the opening game of the PHILADELPHIA (A.) ST. LOUIS
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All the Giants and Reds on the place hustled to the scene of the liftle Toledo. In some way or other Georgie Burns, peaceful little soul that he is, got tangled up with Jimmy Smith, Red utility man, and they began to wrestle around the infield.

Everybody was rulling southed to be the contract of the Totals. . . 32 1 7 24 13 1 Two base hits-Burns, Jacobson, Sisler, Siolen base-Sisler Sacrifice hits-Naylor, Gedson, Williams, Sacrifice flies-Tobin, Gallia, Double play-Severeid and Gedson, Left on bases-Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 8, Base on balls-Off Naylor, 1; Gallia, 2, Struck out—By Naylor, 1; Gallia, 2

that he gives fresh bushers.

Jimmy, who is supposed to be clever with his little mitts, was in trouble all afternoon. In the seventh inning of the same game Fletcher rubbed a ball out of his hand while Jim tried to put him out Art said he couldn't help it, when Artie camped on third. In the fourteenth Chase made a double and Harris's double. The score:

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Hite.rf. 406 1 60 Smith.rf. 401 1 0
Menosky.H 310 2 00 Garder.3b. 400 0 0
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Day ruled him out for interference.

Artie camped on third base and when
Day told him to get up he had difbuilt in hearing him. Hank then

Former Reds Beat Ciney.

Whereas former Giants were instrumental in beating the Giants on Wednesday, yesterday the boot was on the other leg. McGraw downed the Reds with three of their old pitchers. Burly Fred Toney turned the trick in that fourteen inning duel in the first game.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Played. Won. Lost. P. C.
101 68 23 672 Chicago
96 61 25 635 Detroit
98 54 44 531 Cleveland
97 47 50 485 New York
100 48 52 480 St. Louis
92 37 53 389 Boston
92 35 67 350
94 35 59 372 Philadelphia

Mays's Suspension-Ask Ban for Financial Statement.

Unless the baseball throne on which Ban Johnson has reigned in regal digcase of less majests has not been in evi-

Not only did the directors reverse Johnson's action in suspending Carl worked nine innings, weakened.

Mays, the pitcher, but they served notice on the president of the league that and, as matters turned out won the

must at once submit to them a com-ete statement as to his stewardship of double, and Vick counted too, sewing up the finances of the league.

The heard of directors did all these

The Tigers countered in their half must at once submit to them a comte finances of the league.

The board of directors did all these

## Comiskey in Charge,

The members of the board of directors who thus rebelled are Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago club; H. H. Frazee, president of the Beston club, and Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York club. James Dunn, president of the Cleveland club, and Best Johnson. York club. James Dunn, president of the Cleveland club, and Ban Johnson, president of the league, were invited to attend but failed to appear. Charles Comiskey was made chairman of the meeting, and after a short discussion the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That such alleged susension was without authority and old and against the best interests and detrimental to the general welfare of baseball, and that said Mays remains in good standing under the constitution and rules and regulations of the league as a player of the New York American League baseball club;

Resolved. That the president is forbidden hereafter to take any similar action with regard to any other player of the American League without a hearing and an opportunity to be heard given to the player and the club inolved for any alleged offence; and

Resolved. That the president of the league forthwith submit to Charles A. Comiskey, chairman, for the ac-count of the board of directors of the ieague, a full and complete statement of the amounts from time to time accumulated, disposed of, and now accumulated, disposed of, and now held as cash or investments in the sinking fund referred to in section 9 of the constitution, and the place or places of deposit of such sinking fund, and to whose credit deposited, giving in detail all such information covering the sources thereof during the mast two years.

the past two years.

Hessived, That a copy of these minutes be forwarded to the president, and that the board of directions, and that the board of the tors adjourn subject to call of the chairman, Charles A. Comiskey, for the purpose of receiving the informa-tion required of Mr. Johnson, and that they thereupon, or on failure of said Johnson to supply the informa-tion, take such action in the premises as may be appropriate. as may be appropriate.

# Johnson's Statement.

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I hereby notify you that neither under the constitution of the league or otherwise has the board of directors of the league the power to take any action in regard to any of the matters specified in said call, and that any attempted action at such meeting with regard to any of these matters will have no force or effect. I direct your attention to the fact

I direct your attention to the fact that Section 20 of the constitution of your league confers upon the presi-dent the power to suspend a player who, in his opinion, has been guilty of conduct detrimental to the gen-eral welfare of the game and that I have suspended Player Carl W. Mays pursuant to such authority; that the constitution confers no au-thority upon the board of directors to review or take any action in regard to such suggestion; and that I was elected president of the league by the members thereof and am not responsible to the board for any acts or conduct in the performance of my duties as president.

duties as president.
I would further direct your attention to the fact that any attempted action by the board of directors affected by the vote of Messrs. H. H. Frazes or Jacob H. Ruppert, or both of them, in regard to the suspension of Carl W. Mays would be invalid upon the further ground that said gentlemen are disqualified to vote in regard to a matter in which he or his lub is interested.

of twenty years, cannot be unseated ex-cept by a majority vote of the clubs in the league, and he has five clubs with

bout at the Armory A. A. in Jersey City the hearing to-day of Johnson on the last night.

Mays, Cleveland and other questions before a referee appointed by the Supreme Court.
Comiskey left for Chicago immediately after the meeting of the board of di-

"Johnson's days of czarlike power have come to an end," said the owner of the White Sox. "If he has any decency ir, his makeup he will resign his posi-

# AMERICAN GIANTS COMING.

The American Giants of Chicago, unfor the leadership of Rube Foster, will make their first appearance in the East this Sunday since their seven game series with the Lincoln Stars five years ago when they tackle the Treat 'Em Roughs in a double header at Dyckman Oval, near the Dyckman street subway station. The team is composed of the station. The team is composed of the best semi-pro ball players in the middle West. Jeff Tosreau will nitch against the visitors in the first game and Clinton New York in Detroit.

New York in Detroit.

Philadelphia in St. Louis.

Washington in Cleveland.

Roston in Chicago. llams and Whitworth will pitch the visitors.

Buseball To-day, Ebbets Field, Brook-lyn vs. Chicago, 3:30 P. M.—Adv.

# JOHNSON'S RULINGS YANKS BEAT TIGERS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS DODGERS LOSE AND IN FIFTEEN ROUNDS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Quorum of Directors Lift Baker and Vick Bat In Victory, 5 to 4; Mays Is Chased From the Game.

walked on to Navin Field this afternoon nity for nearly a score of years has an and, armed with a new injunction, fired exceedingly solld foundation it must Carl Mays right at the Tigers in the have rocked threateningly yesterday af- Yankees first game of their final Westternoon during the deliberations of a ern trip. While Mays started he was majority of the members of the board of not in the box at the finish. The New directors of the American League at the Yorks fought the felines tooth and nail Biltmore Hotel. A more pronounced every inch of the way and triumphed in

The fifteenth opened with the count derice since the day Bill Tell, the well. The fifteenth opened with the count known archery expert, refused to doff tied at 3 to 3. Ayers, who had relieved his derby to the tyrant Gessler. Boland after the Yankee jinx had Boland after the Yankee jinx had Yankees put two runs over the plate and, as matters turned out, won the conto the Mays case, the directors then out a three bagger, scoring Ward. Then out a three bagger, scoring Ward. Then Baker made his third hit of the day, a

The board of directors did all these it ings in the face of a solemn typewritten warning from President Johnson that they had no right to do them. Therefore, when President Johnson was apprised of the action of the board of directors there is reason to believe that his throne tottered, his sceptre fell from his hand and his crown tilted.

The Tigers countered in their half with a run. Heilmann got his fourth hit are run. Heilmann got his fourth hit for Jones, and at this stage Shawkey went into the bex in place of Mogridge. Shawkey pitched only one ball. Ellison tapped it for an easy infield and sore.

## Mays Chased From Game.

Mays was chased from the field by Owens in the tenth inning. While the Tigers had located him for ten hits and three runs in nine rounds he had been going along in fine shape and was pitching airtight ball. In the tenth Owens called him out on strikes. Mays de-clared that the last strike called had een clear robbery and threw his bat own the right field foul line. Owens

Bush tripled to centre, scoring Ainsmith.

The Tigers executed the first triple play yet seen at Navin Field in the ninth ining. Pratt doubled and Bodie got a pass. Ruel lined to Bush, who beat Pratt going back to second, and threw to Hellmann, who nipped Bodie, who was yards off his base.

The day was replate with satisfaction.

Fulton Scon Will Come Back Fro country soon in tow of Tom O'Rourke, who has be the English heavyweights into the ring with the Fulton will have to go to Australia to get some ac

The day was replete with satisfaction for the Yankees. Not only did they emerge victorious from the long battle but they had the satisfaction of forcing Hernie Boland, their old jinx, to retire from the game after nine innings, dur-ing which they hit him pretty hard. Ing which they hit him pretty hard. The Yanks collected a round dozen hits, saker leading with three. Plpp contributed the one hitting feature with a home run into the centre field bleachers, with nobody on, in the fourth liming. Ruel got two hits, both of which drove in runs. The Tigers outhit the New Yorks, with sixteen safeties, Hellmann being the biggest contributor with mann being the biggest contributor with, four and Cobb getting three.

# Get New Injunction.

In spite of the fact that Frank Navin nounced that he would raise no objecion if the Yanks wanted to use Mays. permitted the Yankees to pitch the much discussed player. Just before the game Huston was notified from New York hat the Board of Directors of the league

The Georgian registered. The score:

NEW YORK (A) | DETROIT (A)

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Fratt.zb. | 602 7 8 1 lones.zb. | 601 4 11

Backer.lb. | 60 2 6 3 8 8 8 10 1 2 12

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## Cravath and Cobb Each Stretch Batting Leads

THE five leading National and American Lengue batemen all retained their positions resterday. In the National League Crawath gained 3 points, Roush 4 points and Myers 1 point. Wheat fell off 4 points. In the American League Cobb and Jacobson each gained 2 points. Vench lost 2 points and Sister 1 point. The leaders follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player, Club. G. A.B., R. H. P.C. Cravath, Philla 67 195 32 69 .354 McHenry, St. I. 68 215 26 71 .330 Raush, Cin. 96 364 52 119 .327 Z. Wheat, Bkn. 101 397 50 126 .317 Myers, Bkn. 96 366 42 114 .311

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Asiant As Leader.

Player Club, G. A.B. R. H. P.C
Cobb, Det. . 84 338 59 125 372
Sisier, Rt L. . 97 377 68 185 358
Veach, Det. . 98 371 62 130 350
Jacobson, St. L. 79 283 48 97 343
P'k'paugh, N. Y.86 318 72 108 340

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association HERE was an entirely different story to tell at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, and New York baseball followers really had something to gloat about. With superior pitching, a stronger attack and greater alertness the Giants returned to their old role of pacemakers. The Reds gav them a hot argument, it is true, in the first game, but in DETROIT, Aug. 14.—Miller Huggins the second John McGraw's men stood over their rivals like a big top tent over a one ring circus. "Whereas on the day before the Giants had played a lackadalsical game, they were on their toes throughout most of the two There were infrequent lapses, but these were compensated for almost immediately by scintiliating bits of baseball. In the day triumph we will confess we suffered one big disappointment, and that was rought about by the work of Hal Chase at first base. As on Wednesday have gone back on him and he fell down on several plays-lapses which made fans hearken back to the days of Chase at the old Hilltop grounds standby, shaded Southpaw Sherrod Smith and shake their heads. Chase will have to do a lot better if he is to help the Giants in their fight for the flag and if he is to be accepted as a New York fixture for next season. He was outdone in the field even by Jake Daubert, whose legs have been nothing to brag about these last three years. Chase played a great game in the West, we are told, and may be in only a

Friends of Frank Frisch, the Fordham youngster-and he made a host of them before the first game had gone many innings—were delighted with he must not suspend any other players test. With one down Ayers started without first giving them a fair hearing, trouble for himself by passing Ward, and thereby politely informed the league trouble for himself by passing Ward, regularly at second base. Frisch bats left handed against right handers and thereby politely informed the league who had gone into the game in the sixth and right handed against southpaws. McGraw is not very keen for that sort of thing and before long Frisch will be forced to bat left handed, his faning, when Brick Owens chased Chuck against all pitchers. Ross Young used the Frisch method when he first came to the Giants and after a short trial had to abandon it. Lee Magee is another player who batted both ways and before long found that the alternation did not do his batting average much good. Frisch looks every inch a ball player. He is on his toes all the time and he bids fair to develop into a fielding marvel. His batting will improve with experi-

ence, for he has an eye for the ball. Pat Moran made what was proved to have been a sad error when h ent Rube Bressler into the box for the second game. Bressler had not pitched in ever so long a time, having been used in the outfield, and he had no more license to be on the mound than did Moran himself. Luque. who followed him, had some speed but little else. Gerner, the last of the Red trio, pitched really good ball and should have earned the confidence of Moran at the start. Had Gerner opened there might have been a different story to tell. Moran now knows that a man's being a left hander is not enough reason in itself to throw him at the Giants.

## An Incident That Brought Out the Giants' Fighting Spirit.

Having been hauled over the coals for their lack of fighting spirit or the Giants experienced a startling awakening yesterday and battled the Reds every inch of the way. It was that spirit that won. Cincinnati writers no doubt sent their papers lurid accounts of the rowdy conduct of the Giants in the second game, in which they engaged in a bill on September 4, 1912. The first little fracas which brought about the banishment of Rube Benton. The game was played in forty-cight minutes Giants were on edge and Luque's near beaning of Snyder and his extra and the second in fifty-seven minutes, the hard swat at Benton in tagging him at first immediately thereafter touched two games only requiring one hour and This summary action, following Fewster's banishment, indicated to the Yankees that Ban Johnson had ordered his
umpires to take nothing from the New
Yorks, with emphasis on Mays.

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and case off the fireworks. Luque was altogether too impetuous and too combative, forty-five minutes, and when he was driven from the mound only a few of his Cuban friends. To those who de

## Fulton Soon Will Come Back From England.

From London we get word that Fred Fulton will start back for this cuntry soon in tow of Tom O'Rourke, who has been unable to coax any of he English heavyweights into the ring with the plasterer. It looks as if Fulton will have to go to Australia to get some action, for it is quite certain that unless he proves elsewhere that o'Rourke took Fulten across the Atlantic quite certain that he could get him 6, when Ray Keating's drive went bardier Wells, who has been training very quietly and soon is to announce his return to the ring and make a request for a return match with Beckett We'ds is sure to get the match if he asks for it, since he still is the idol of the London boxing followers.

Beckett announced that he would not meet any man who had been whipped by Jack Dempsey, which was unfortunate for Fulton and mighty sensible of Beckett, for we have no doubt that Fulton could beat and possibly stop Beckett. A close up picture of Ecchett's face reveals features banged but it took the Phillies fourteen innings up considerably. Anybody who permits himself to be hit in the face the way to turn the trick. Though beaten, Aleck Beckett appears to have been smashed would have no chance with Fulton pitched wonderful ball, striking out ff-

and would be the easiest kind of a victim for Carpentier declined, with thanks, an offer to fight Fulton. The French champion is not easer to fight experienced men and we hear that he is not likely to fight Feckett within the next six months. Carpentier's next match is likely to come in January with Bob Martin, the champion of the A. E. F. Jimmy Bronson, Martin's manager, says that the fight is scheduled, Col. Huston went before Justice Arthur A. E. F. Jimmy Bronson, Martin's manager, says that the fight is scheduled.

Webster of the Circuit Court this morn-but we hear that the arrangement is not definite. If Martin shows real smith in the opener came in the fifth frame, when Killefer singled past third. class there will be no fight with Carpentier,

A contemporary makes the startling assertion that the soft service for sacrificed. Alexander fanned, Deal that the Board of Directores of the leagues that gone over Johnson's head and lifted May's suspension, whereat there was much rejoicing in the Huegins came.

The Yanks were the first to dent the home plate, in the second round Pipp walked to open the round, and after Pratt had skied to Flagstead, Wallies and the cut stroke have no part in tensis when sportsmanship is considered. Lobbing the ball into the sun is another trick which he declares aloes not belong in polite tennis circles. He says: "Cut balls and soft been to be adopted by a true sportsman." This sentence is an indicent to save a championship or to bring victory to his club, yet I doubt if it would even that the leighth and Kille-free sarrificed. Alexander fanned. Deal took third and Magee got a life when the says and the cut stroke have no part in tensis when sportsmanship is considered. Lobbing the ball into the sun is another trick which he declares and the cut stroke have no part in the sight had the cut stroke have no part in tensis when sportsmanship is considered. Lobbing the ball into the sun is another trick which he declares and the cut stroke have no part in the sight had the cut stroke have no part in tensis when sportsmanship is considered. Lobbing the ball into the sun is another trick which he declares and the cut stroke have no part in the soft service and the cut stroke have no part in the singled to centre in the eighth and Kille-free sarrificed. Alexander fanned. Deal took third und Magee got a life when when the sides of the cut stroke have no part in the soft service and the cut stroke have no part in the soft service and the cut stroke have no part in the soft service and the cut stroke have no part in the soft service and the cut stroke have no part in the soft service and the cut stroke have no part in the soft service and the cut stroke have no part in the soft service and the cut stroke have no part in the soft service and the cut stroke have no part in the soft the court had so sored. The sort in the soft in the cut stroke

Detroit made its second run in the sixth. Cobb beat out a hit to short. Veach sent a Texas Leaguer to short right, Cobb taking second and just beat in the head niped Cobb and complained so long and loudly that he was put out of the game. Ward taking his place. Heilmann filed to Vick, whose chop to place Johnson on the Davir cup team which went to England in the sixth. Cobb taking second run in the sixth. Cobb taking second run in the sixth. Cobb taking second run in the link the soft service and the cut stroke have no place in clean tennis. They have come to be regarded as recognized weapons—every bit as legal thrown Myers out at third. Merkle rest covered in time to toss to Herzog, who covered in time to toss to Herzog, who plained so long and loudly that he was put out of the game. Ward taking his place. Heilmann filed to Vick, whose chop to place Johnson on the Davir cup team which went to England in the sixth. Cobb on the back. place. Hellmann filed to Vick, whose throw to third hit Cobb on the back. The Georgian registered. The score:

United States National Lawn Tennis Association thought enough of that the England in base hit the Todgers got to Balley for 1913. Harold H. Hackett, a devotee of the soft service, also went to only two safeties. Wheat singled in England in 1913.

themselves the gloating. It may be premature. And besides folks in sixth place cities should not throw stones at New York. It isn't nice, and it isn't polite, even if New York did take away Mays and Nehf.

# Pithy Paragraphs Gleaned While Giants Routed Reds

# WIN IN JIG TIME

Bow to Alexander, 2 to 0, in 1:10; Then Cadore Blanks Cubs, 1 to 0, in 1:07.

## By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Considerable of a political and histoical atmosphere was created by the Cubs at Ebbets Field vesterday when Manager Mitchell fired both of his presidentially named pitchers, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Abraham Lincoln Balley, at the Dodgers. The great right hander, named after the old Democratic in a stirring pitchers' duel in the opener and blanked the Dodgers, 2 to 0.

The stalwart youngster called after the rail splitter, twirled excellent ball in the second game, which was an even more scintillating box duel than Aleck and Sherry's bout in the opener, but Cadore wielded a 1 to 0 whitewash brush and gained the Dodgers an even break Stephen" on the series. They will fight the deciding bout at Ebbets Field to-day. The twin bills were lightning fast co tests and set a new major league double header record of two hours and seven-teen minutes. The first game was

played in one hour and ten minutes and the second game took three minutes less, one hour and seven minutes. While establishing a new major league record, for two games took much longer than two sets of double headers that were played in the minors. On July 50, 1905. Los Angeles and Cakland of the Pacific Coast League finished up a double header in 1 hour 38 1/2 minutes. The first game was played in the phe-nomenally short time of 47% minutes and the second required only 51 minutes to complete.

## Two More Fast Ones.

Only six and a half more minutes were required by Harrisburg and York of the Tri-State League to complete a double bill on September 4, 1912. The first

by the same 2 to 0 score, and allowed

Never in his giorious career has Alexander been dishing up more wonderful pitching than in the last three weeks. He has scored shutouts in four of his last six games. He has allowed only three earned runs in sixty-one innings and two of those three earned markers came on a streak of bad luck on August

In the Brooklyn-Chicago game on July 24 Aleck won, 3 to 0, in eleven in-nings, allowing only five hits. On his next appearance he shut out the Cubs, 5 He was beaten in his next start, teen Phillies Then Aleck lost to Boston on Keating's fluke homer, but he set the Braves down with four hits in that game. On his last two starts . has blanked Giants and Dodgers, 2 to 0

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The earned runs the Cubs got off frame, when Killefer singled past third, took second on Alexander's sacrifice and scored on Hollocher's rap to third.

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In the second game at the Polo Grounds yesterday there was a duplicate of that play of last Sunday, on which Tris Speaker. Televeland manager, protested the Yankee victory of that afternoon. With the bases rull, Frisch whacked a hot single to left. It scored Burns and Young. When Bressier's throw sailed into the New York dugout. Flatcher and McGraw argued to Stop him. Flatcher and McGraw argued to Stop him. Flatcher also scored, but Quigley tried to stop him. Flatcher and McGraw argued with him, and Quigley speaked to O Day, with him, and Quigley appeaked to O Day, who ruled that the run counted, but sent Frisch back from third to second.

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As the crowd had shrivelied to 12,000, the percentage of bottle throwers was considerably less than on Wednesday. After the Luque-Benton feud got the fans pretty well steamed up, somebody let a bottle fly at the Red dugout. One of Uncle Sam's marriar private citizens were sliting in the area adjacent to the Sed dugout. One of Uncle Sam's marriar private citizens, but the specials soon had the situation in hand.

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The Reds didt look so chipper in the second game. Hings defeat in the opener was an awful blow to them. These Reds again the Glant-Cincinnati series in Redland a few weeks ago. On that